

## cororld.

#### Every One Should "Chip In" TESTIMONIAL TO THE CIANTS.

SEE THE EVENING WORLD

Play Ball With Your Quarters and Dimes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# O'CLOCK

FRIENDS BY HIS CASKET

A SIMPLE SERVICE OVER THE REMAINS OF LAWRENCE JEROME.

Might Turn and Jest-Sad Silence in the Room Where Bright Good Fellowship Reigned - Some of the Tru Mourners Who Were There.

Friends of Lawrence Jerome stepped into the cool shadow of his drawing-room to-day and looked with a sigh on all that remained of the genial, witty, kindly man of the world. He lay with his head turned slightly toward his left shoulder and his right hand resting on his chest. He looked as if some jovial remark might make him turn and that the grayish mustache would spread out over smiling lips.

But no; the warm-hearted man whom everybody loved had been gay and jolly for the last time, and his friends filed into the suite of rooms on the lower floor of his late residence, 33 West Nineteenth street, and sat sadly around till the funeral service should begin over all that was mortal of him.

Billy Florence sat at the head of the coffin of his old-time friend in the deepest black. At 10.15 the Rev. Dr Prescott Evans, having donned his surplice, entered the front

room and read the simple Episcopai Church ritual for the dead. During all the reading friends-most of

them men who had passed the meridian of life-stood and paid reverent attention. The whole service occupied only quarter of an hour. There was no singing. It was the

wish of the family that the services should be of the simplest character.

At the close of the service Rev. Dr. Evans said the family wished him to abnounce that the interment would take place later at the convenience of the family, and after a parting glance at the dead face the many friends withdrew.

ithdrew.

Mrs. Jerome did not come on from Sharon,

Mrs. Jerome did noi come on from Sharon, as she is greatly overworn, and her physician entreated her not to take this extra exertion on herself. The brothers of the dead man were present—Atwater and Isaac—and also his son William Travers Jerome.

Among the mourners were Capt. W. J. Thompson, Samuel S. Lane, ex-Judge G. S. Bedford, ex-Mayor Wickham, Henry Watterson, Col. J. S. Jones, Major McLean, J. E. Smith, Frank Ketcham, Fred O. Gould, W. Bayne, Gen. Collis, John C. Wyman, William Woodward, ir. Louis Messer, Col. Reed, Capt. William Conner. C. Bathgate, Jules Montant, F. E. Lund, John Hunter, Herman Oelrichs, J. Edward Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, Morton Freeman, William H. Master, John Stewart, jr., Alexander Taylor, Taylor Strange, Alfred D. de Cordova, Rufus Hatch, George F. Williams, Henry F. McDonald, the sculptor, T., M. Foote, and many others.

The casket was of wood, covered withblack broadcloth, and having heavy silver handles. A silver plate was inscribed thus: "Lawrence R. Jerome. Born Jan. 12, 1820. Die.J Aug. 12, 1888."

Three magnificent palms and an exquisite ity wreath lay on the lid of the coffin, and another ivy wreath, with white roses, stood and through to the fifth avenue, to Fortieth to the dremains will be placed in a sprocedom as the function-houses. The police does not him the men will return to their tion-houses. The bear of New York as soon as the function-houses. The way of the men will return to their tion-houses. The catom bear of the men will return to their tion-houses. The police does not hear all commissioned office that all commissioned office that all commissioned office was crape on their left arms out of respect to the dead Cap Paterson, N. J. E. E. Lund, John Hunter, Herman Oelrichs, J. E. E. Lund, J

another ivy wreath, with white roses, stood at the foot.

The interment will be shortly after noon to-day in the Jeromes' private family vault in Greenwood. ivy wreath lay on the lid of the coffin, and

#### ADRIFT IN A DORY.

Two Seamen Picked Up After Being Fifty-Six Hours Without Food or Water.

The Nova Scotian bark Veronica, which arrived in this port to-day from London, reports that on July 28, at 10 A. M., she fell in with a dory in latitude 46.22, longitude 48.10. The boat contained two Frenchmen, who had been in the little craft fifty hours without food or water. They were separated from their vessel, the fishing bark Felix of Rt. Servan, of France, during a dense fog.

Rt. Servan, of France, during a dense fog.

Both men were exhausted, having had to fight for their lives during a succession of leavy gales. They were landed here, and will be sent back to France by the French County.

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The sloop yacht Nereid, of New York, Messra. Pontson & Taylor, with a party of friends, who have been crusing on the Sound the past two

FUNERAL OF CAPT. M'DONNELL.

The Arrangements Completed by His Late Comrades of the Police Force.

A meeting of the police captains was held in the Superintendent's room at Police Head-quarters at 10 o'clock this morning, with a view of perfecting arrangements for the funeral of Capt. Charles McDonald, who died suddenly in the Prince street station-

house yesterday morning.

The meeting was presided over by Acting Superintendent Byrnes, and Inspectors Steers and Conlin were also present.

A committee of five to draft appropriate resolutions, procure music for the occasion

and to purchase floral tributes was appointed as follows: Inspector Steers, Chairman Capts. Westervelt, Reilly, Clinchy and

Hooker.

The committee submitted a tenderly sympathetic and eulogistic preamble, with resolutions substantially as follows:

Resolved, That in the death of Capt. McDonnell, the Police Department has lost a faithful and efficient servant, who was distinguished for his courage, his promptness in action and his untiring energy in the many trying duties of his position. We mourn him as a brave and zealous courade and a firm and devoted friend, who had become endeared to us by his genial nature and amiable disposition.

position.

Resoured, That we extend to the bereaved and acorowing widow of our deceased comrade our most heartfelt sympathy in her great affliction, and we indulge the hope that our Heavenly Father, who laid his hand so heavily upon her, may in his infinite compassion bring to her that consolation that comes from him alone.

The pall-bearers will be Capts. Clinchy, of the Eighteentn Precinct: Brogan, Fifteenth Precinct: Westervelt, Twenty-ninth Pre-cinct: Reilly, Nineteenth Precinct: Gar-land, Seventh Precinct, and Gunner, Twentyfifth Precinct.

fifth Precinct.

These bearers will be the only escort from the police force that will accompany the remains to their resting place at Birmingham, Conn., the summer home of the family. The acting Superintendent has ordered eight full companies of forty men each to at-tend the funeral in uniform to march from the house to the church and thence to the

Grand Central Depot.

Inspector Steers will be in command of the whole division, and will have as aides Capt. Anthony J. Allaire as Adjutant and Capt. Elbert O. Smith, of the steamer Patrol, as Sargaant Major.

Elbert O. Smith, of the steamer Patrol, as Sergeant Major.

The eight companies will be in command of Capts. Murphy. McLaughlin, Carpenter. Warts, Ryan, Hooker, Gastlin and Yule.

The funeral will take place at St. Anthony's Church, in Sullivan street, between Prince and Houston streets, at 10,30 o'clock to norrow marning.

to-morrow morning.

The route of the funeral procession will be The route of the funeral procession will be from the late residence of the deceased, at 42 King street, to the church, thence to South Fifth avenue, to for the through Washington Square, to Fifth avenue, to Fortieth street, to Park avenue, and thence to the depot, where the remains will be placed in a special car on the 1 o'clock train for Birmingham.

The police escort will then disperse and the men will return to their respective station-houses. The pall-bearers will return to New York as soon as the funeral is over.

The Acting Superintendent has ordered that all commissioned officers in the force wear crape on their left arms for thirty days, out of respect to the dead Captain.

#### " EVENING WORLD " NEWSIES.

They Are Well Prepared to Meet the Crack Paterson Nine.

Evening World nine and the Delaward Juniors, of Paterson, N. J., will be the leading event of this season in Paterson. Manager Phillips, of the Paterson nine, writes that too much cannot be said about

his men, for they are first-class ball-tossers,

at a rapid rate and the presence of a large assemblage of spectators is insured.

Capt. Herzer, of The Evening World's team, is in the best of spirits over the prospects of a chance to meet "that crack club," and has put the nine in good shape for the

contest.

What the result will be can only be guessed at, for the clubs are very evenly matched, and such a fact always makes the national

and such a fact always makes the national game exciting.

Farrell, short stop for The Evening World, has recovered from his hurt in the Detroit game, so that he will hold down the hits at his point with his usual expertness and strength. Lachtenstein, the centre fielder, says he thinks he can haul in all the flies which circle anywhere near him, and all the players are in good form.

#### A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

Adam Klor Shoots Simself in the Breas and Dies Instantly.

Adam Kklor, a German, fifty-six year of age, shot himself this afternoon at his resdence, 322 West Thirty-ninth street.

The neighbors who heard the shot found him lying on the floor of his room, with a stream of blood welling from a wound in his breast.

A revolver was in his hand, a bullet from which had lodged in his heart. He died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt's Accident. NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbil rested fairly well during last night, and at an early

hour this morning was having what the doctor called the first good sleep of the whole night. There is too much reason to fear that Mrs. Van-derbilt will carry an had scar to the grave. The cut on the lip is an exceedingly ugly one and when it has healed there will be a still more ugly scar. Crowds of people left their cards to-day. John L. Plended Guilty to Drunkenness EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BOSTON, Aug. 15.—This morning, in the Munici pal Court, Brighton District, John L. Sullivan

pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness.
The Court ordered the default taken off and then imposed a fine of \$5 and the costs of court. The champion showed the scars of his knock-out of last Saturday evening. Earthquake Shocks in Maine. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WINTEROP, Mc., Aug. 15.—There were tw earthquake shocks in this vicinity last night—one about 8 o'clock and the other at midnight. Both lasted about thirty seconds and shook buildings

The Common Let.

The Common Let.

There is a place no love can reach,
There is a time no voice can teach,
There is a chain no power can break,
There is a cheep no sound can wake.

Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you is betpless death, that sleep must fall on your senses. But thousands every year go untimely to helf fate, and thousands more lengthen out their days by headful, timely care. For the falling sirength, the weakening organs, the weaking blood.
Dr. Plancer's Govlans Manchal Discovers is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of strength and life. It purides the blood and invigorates the system. Earteby fortilying it against discuss. Of Apparently Needed. From a Baseball Flend.

the bat may be lose the ball over the fence for a SEND IN YOUR QUARTERS 'homer." He kind enough to acknowledge the ecelpt of this contribution

OR DIMES OR NICKELS FOR THE GIANTS' BASEBALL BATS.

Just Show that You Appreciate the Team's Good Work-Don't Be Discouraged by a f.ost Game or Two-Manager Mutric Thinks the Bat Presentation a Good Thing, Indeed.

There isn't a live man in this town to-day who isn't watching the grand work of the New York Baseball Club, and, seeing its success, who doesn't perceive that able management and good captaincy are in a measure esponsible for that success.

In fact the entire population of this fickle metropolis are fast becoming "cranks" of the highest order. The large attendance at recent games goes to show that the public is aware of the fact that now they have a nine who excel as a nine and not as individual

THE EVENING WORLD was quick to perceive this, and ready as ever to supply its readaccomplish a purposa-conceived the idea of

accomplish a purposs conceived the idea of presenting for and in behalf of the public souvenir bats to Gotham's tdols—the Grants.

There is no harder working man, nor one to whom failure means more, than James Mutrie, but though at present on the top of the heap and complimented on all sides for the success of his efforts he still holds tenaciously to his belief that a manager cannot compel good ball-players to play good ball at all times. And Jim is right.

Speaking of the souvenir bats and newspaper work in baseball in general, Mr. Mutrie said:

"That's a good ides, and it will go, too.
'Nothing succeeds like success.'
The Evenino Would has achieved a success in the newspaper world, and we are getting there right rapidly as a permant-winning ball team. "Why, yes, of course the boys will like the bats! Who isn't pleased to receive some proof that one's work is appreciated—if the

proof that one's work is appreciated—if the work be good.

"Yes. I know the public are satisfied with the ball the boys are playing, and I think they should be. I am through with foretelling ontcomes in championship races, but it seems to me that this year, with the nine we've got and the ball they are playing, that the championship should be ours."

"The EVENING WORLD believes the Giants to

THE EVENING WORLD believes the Giants to

The following additional subscriptions were received to-day: Next Saturday's game of ball between THE

A Dollar from Dan Huebser.

to the Edvier of The Evening World:
Inclosed find \$1 to bely on the subscription for a one set of bats for our Giants. I am one of very many who appreciate our team's great work, and will do anything to encourage them to keep it up.

Hoping that all our friends will follow suit, I remain yours respectfully, DAN HURBNES. 29 Attorney street, New York, Aug. 14. A Quarter From " M. S."

Please count me in as a contributor to those bats.
Now is the time when the Giants need an expression of public approval for the good work they have done. They will "play ball" all the better for such evidence of approval from their friends. Inloved is 25 cents.

New York, Aug. 14. Yes, They Were Needed. to the Editor of the Evening World:

Count me in for a dime, or more if you need it.

The friends of the Giants should stand by them is the dark, as well as the light days. I only wish those bats had been ready for use in yesterday's DIAMOND LOVER. New York, Aug. 14.

Help Them to Stick.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Hurrah for the Giants. Let us give them good ticks, thereby helping them to stick right where they are—in the lead.

sontribution. May they win.

W. PELL VAN HORN. they are—in the lead. Inclosed find 25 cents, my

158 Christopher street, New York City, Aug. 14.

Let Them Play Their Beat. To the Editor of The Evening World: I am an ardent admirer of the Giants, and anything that will encourage them to play the best ball that is in them has my backing. Herewith a quarter to help on the fund for the bats. ADMIRER.

A Boy "Plays Ball."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I want to join in the Testimonial to the Giants—
who does not among their admirers? I am only a boy but I "play ball." Inclosed find ten cents.
Brooklyn, Aug. 14. FRANK JOHNSON.

A Dime for "Seb 8." to the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find 10 cents for the Giants' testimonial Hope you will receive hundreds more, as the Morn ng World did for the Bartholdi Monument fund.

To the Editor of The Eccaing World: Here is 10 cents from a newsboy. Hurray for the Giants and the same for THE EVENTED WORLD'S Sporting Extra. New York, Aug. 14.

The Girls Take a Hand. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 10 cents, my little mite, towards " Our Glants' " bats. A NEW YORK GIRL

To the Editor of The Evening World: I inclose 30 cents for the new tats. Hurry them up, for they are apparently needed. " PLAY BALL."

To the Editor of the Evening World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents to help to buy our Glastic the finest set of bats that money can buy, and that every time that does of our Glastic go to

THE WORST KIND OF A BAREBALL FIRND. On with the Good Work.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888.

To the Editor of The Evening Worls:
Inclosed please find 10 cents towards the new bats for the Giants, which, with their aid, they will win the pennant. So let the good work go New York, Aug. 14.

PURITAN LEADING THE FLEET. Crack Yachts Racing from Cottage City to New Bedford.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 15, —On board the feet in Vineyard Haven everything was astir at an early hour this morning, making preparations for the run to New Bedford. Hundreds of people drove over to New York wharf to take a farewel look at the white-winged beauties before they departed.

The fleet got under way shortly after 9 a. M. and stood out of the haven lo a point nearly opposite the Scaview House, where the start was made. The dagship Electra did not appear until 9.45, and then anchored off the wharf in about the same position as yesterday.

The Volunteer was not among the racers this morning, but the Puritan, Mayflower, Grayling, Sachem, Sea Fox and other cracks came to the starting line a little before 10 a. M.

The official starting time was as follows:

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#### ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. 

> Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Indianapolis at Philadelphia. ABSOCIATION

Brooklyn at Louisville. Cleveland at St. Louis. Baltimore at Cincinnati Ataletic at Kansas City. CHRTRAL LEAGUE

#### BETWEEN THE POINTS.

Silver Flint held Krock as easily as a mother does her babe. Up to yesterday's game Duffy was second in bat-ting for Chicago. Ryan, Johnston and Connor have each made over a hundred runs.

Anson owes himself \$25 for being caught napping at first by Ewing yesterday. Well, Tim, it was time you lost a game, any way. Twenty straight would have been one too many. There will be a meeting of the directors of the

National League at the Coleman House, Asbury Park, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Al Spaiding, President of the Chicago ciub, ar-rived in town yesterday and took in the show at Wallack's last night. Wallack's last night,
Jim White, the veteran player of the Detroits,
says that New York will, barring accidents, take
the pennant. And he's right.

Boston just now is taking a great deal of satisfaction in reasoning the whys and wherefores of Detroit's downfall. Thus she forgets her own
troubles.

Mr. Hopper, we are very sorry, for they were awfully pretty and enthusiasite, and all that; but don't, please don't, bring those chorus giris to the Polo Grounds again.

Mickey Welch, dudiy dressed and seated negli-gently in a proscenium box chair last night, looked sweeter than a new-blown rose. Ah! Mickey, you're a sad, sad dirt.

you're a sad, sad firt.

THE EVENING WORLD newsboys, after a rather prolonged rest, will come to time once more on Saturday. The boys leave at 1 o'clock on Saturday next on the Erie road for Paterson, N. J., where they will play the junior club of that town.

When Andrews ran to second base yesterday Glasscock stood in front of the bag in such a position as to seep the runner from touching it. Glasscock put Andrews out, but he received the runner's spikes in his leg. —Philadelphia Times.

To the Editor of The Staning World:
An evening paper yesterday gave the hits and errors made in the game at the Polo Grounds as follows: Hase hits-New York, 4; Chicago, 6. Errors-New York, 4; Chicago, 6. Errors-New York, 4; Chicago, 1, I noticed The EVENING WORLD'S score differed. Which is right? THE EVENING WORLD. The other is wrong in

Fall River Weavers on Strike [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
FALL RIVER, Aug. 15. -The weavers in the linen mill here are on strike. Three thousand looms are idle. The trouble is over the style of comb to be used in remedying slight imperfections in the cloth.

Saratoga Haces. SARATOGA, Aug. 15. -The races to-day resulted

as follows:

Pirst Race—Redlight first; Miss Flood second, Hawley third. Time—1.90.
Second Race.—Bo-Peep first, Joseph second, Strathspey third. Time—2.05%.

Third Race.—Banjo first, Amos second, Bellwood third. Time—1.49%.
Fourth Race.—Berretts first, Redstone second, Una B. third. Time—1.54%.

Fifth lace.—Barr Oak first, Judge Griffith second, Jim Murphy third. Time—1.21%. as follows:

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. YORKERS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The following the entries at Youkers for Thursday, Aug. 16: First Bace. - Beaten horses; five and one-half fur.

PAUPER CIGARMAKERS, TOO.

PRESIDENT HARRIS TELLS HOW FOREIGN. ERS RUINED THE TRADE.

Droves of Bohemians, Russians and Pole Imported to Work Long Hours at Starvation Wages-The Trade Monopolized by Foreigners Growth of the Tenement-

Congressman Oates joined the other members of the Special Committee on Immigration to-day at the Westminster Hotel, and only Congressman Morrow was absent.

Daniel Harris, of 363 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, a cigar-maker, was the first witness examined. He said he was President of the Cigar-Makers' International Union of America. There are 300 local unions in America.

In 1863, when the witness began work as a cigar-maker, there were among cigar-makers 5 to 10 per cent. of foreigners. Now there are over 90 per cent, foreigners, a majority of whom are females. They are Bavarians, Behemians, Poles, Slavs and Russians.

Most of these women can speak no English. They are clannish, and when they marry marry people of their own nationality. They have driven American workmen out of the business by working for less than an

the business by working for less than an American can live on. The Bohemians came over in thousands in 1869. The American unions organized them, and they became alive to their own interests.

Then in 1877 a lot of Hungarians were imported, and they work almost every hour in the twenty-four. Since 1864 the wages of cigar-makers have been reduced fully 60 per cent. In 1864 cigar-makers got \$18 a thousand for hand-made cigars. Now \$12 is a good price, and the employers limit the product of the employees.

Mr. Harris attributed this state of affairs to the influx of pauper labor into the country.

country.
In 1869 the cigar-makers of the city struck against a reduction of their wages, and then the importation of foreign pauper labor

began.
One cigar manufacturer contributed \$1,000 towards bringing over the Russian exiles in 1883. Jacoby, of Fifty-second street, employed a number of them.
During the strike of last January against a 25 per cent. reduction, many of the witnesses before the committee of the union stated that they had been in America only a few months.

stated that they had been in America only a few months.

The pauper cigar-makers are found in Delancey, Rivington and neighboring streets. Americans cannot compete with them because they are not accustomed to herd like cattle as they do.

Moulds were introduced into the manufacture on the advent of the foreign paupers. There has been but a slight reduction in the dealers' price for hand-made cigars in the past twenty-four years.

There are 25,000 of these pauper cigar-makers in New York. Employers obtige them to live in houses provided for them. There are over fifty manufacturers in tenement-houses, and each employs from five hundred to six hundred persons. They make from \$5 to \$6 a week. They work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day in these tenement-house shops to earn this much money.

hours a day in these tenement-house shops to earn this much money.

Joseph H. Wehrle, an electrician of Newark, N. J., testified that T. P. Howell & Co., manufacturers of enamelled leather in Newark, imported from England last year four workmen, as a committee of D. A. 51 discovered by investigation, in violation of the law. The affidavits of the four men were produced showing these facts, and Mr. Wehrle stated that as the men had been induced to come to America on false been induced to come to America on false representations the District Assembly 51 joined in sending them back to England. Christopher Jefferson, another employee of Howell & Co., canva

Howell & Co., canvassed England for men, as there was a lockout at the Howell factory. Jefferson represented to them that there was no strike or lockout, and when they found that he had lied they returned to England.

They were japanners, of whom there are but few in America. Japanners received \$15 a week. Howell & Co. had worked this down to \$9 or \$10 a week. But these four Englishmen would work for no less than \$15. Howell & Co.. like all other enamelled leather manufacturers, were looking for nonunion men. There are about thirty such manufacturers in the country, and twenty-three of them were in a combine against the unions.

A Newark man named Boynton discovered

A Newark man named Boynton discovered the art of enamelling leather thirty years ago. The four Englishmen were expected to teach to boys the art. The combination of employers now numbers all but two of the manufacturers. They recently advanced the price of their goods, and shortly after reduced the rates paid to the men.

Vinceuzia Peprek, a Bohemian woman, who could speak no English, although she had been fourteen years in New York, and could not understand it, either, was next called, and Sigref Propper interpreted her testimony to the Committee. She was a neat, middle-aged woman, but her face was drawn by care. y care. Mrs. Peprek lives at 336 East Thirty-eighth

Mrs. Peprek lives at 335 East Thirty-eighth street, and is a cigar-maker. She held a seven-year-old little girl between her knees while she testified.

She worked for Jacoby & Bookmer. Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn. She had made cigars since her tweifth year in Austria and could make there about \$1.50 a week by her work.

In America she earns \$7 to \$7.50 a week. In America she labored twelve hours a day.

In America she earns \$7 to \$7.50 a week. In Austria she labored twelve hours a day. In America nine hours. Three years ago she carned \$15 a week, and when she came to America she earned \$10 a week readily. She has two children and both go to school. On being closely prossed by Chairman Ford Mrs. Peprek admitted that she had been obliged to send Rosa and Emma, eight and nine years old, out on the street to beg, and that Emma was arrested in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Avenue Hotel.
With tears the woman said the children must beg in order to obtain something to eat.
And finally it was brought out that her earnings were not more than \$200 a year for her family of four.

He Had a Good Allbi.

Otto Heutschel, of 81 Watt street, charged Henry J. Nolan, of 94 King street, with highway rob bery in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. He said he was on a racket last Thursday night, and while walking through East Eighty night, and while waiting through East Eighty-third street Noish atruck him a terrible blow in the stomach and stole \$16 from his tronsers pocket.

Noish denied the charge and said as could prove an aibb. "I sas fighting with my wife at 9 o'clock that night when he sars I robused him," he declared. Nevertheless Justice Patterson held him in \$1,000 bait for trial.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 15,-The body o George Campbell, thirty-four years old, was found at the bottom of a well on the farm of Charles Chiddister, in Connis Towns Co, yesterday by party of neighbors who dug o'll the well. Campbell disappeared in August of last year and was reported to have going West. Frank House, who then worked for Mr. Childuser, claimed he had bought a teast and other effects from Carupbell. An inquest will be held this afternoon. THE DAN LYONS DECISION.

Justice Patterson Conida't Tell, This Morn ing, When It Would Be Rendered. Judge Patterson was asked by an Eventne World reporter to-day when he would ren-

der his decision in the case of Dan Lyons,

'I am considering the matter now," said the Judge. It was 11 A. M. "Will you give your decision to-day

asked the reporter. "I cannot tell," was the answer.

Judge Patterson was closely closeted, after 10 A. M., in his private room in the Court-House. A venerable usher in formed every one who inquired for him that he was not there; but he was, and an Evening World reporter found it out and obtained admission after two public servants had declined to take any word to the Judge, because, as they said, he did not wish to be disturbed.

Danny Lyons still keeps up his cheerful frame of mind, and this morning was hopeful of a favorable decision from Justice Pat-

terson.

He slept soundly last night and was up at 7 o'clock. He ate a hearty breakfast and took his customary exercise in the corridor.

Deputy Sheriffs Delmour and Curraher went on the death watch at 8 o'clock. The two Sisters of Mercy and Father Galenas spent some time with the condemned man.

#### BROOKLYN NEWS.

E. M. Barlow's House Robbed of Valuable Jewelry While He Was Out of Town. The residence of Edward M. Barlow, at 192 Livingston street, Brooklyn, was broken into by burglars and valuable jewelry to the amount of many hundred dollars, worth was

secured. Mr. Barlow and his family are in the coun try and supposed their house to have been securely locked, though the easy manner in which the cracksmen forced an entrance to the rear basement door proved such not to have been the case, s. The booty, consisting of three gold watches, several pairs of jewelled bracelets and other precious ornaments, was taken from a dressing-case drawer on the third floor.

floor.

No cine, beyond the fact that the burglary appears to have been committed by some one familiar with the house, has as yet been gained.
Mr. Barlow offers a liberal reward, without

#### investigation, if the stolen property be returned. The matter is in the hands of the INDIGNATION IN ITALY.

roused Over the Massacre of Italian Troops

int calls to the passe news association,

Roms, Aug. 12.—Indignation pervades the country over the last massacre of Italian troops at Zaga-Neti, near Massowah. That the slaughter of Dogali should be repeated fills all hearts with mor-

try over the last measure of Italian troops at ZagaNeti, near Massowah. That the slaughter of
Dogah should be repeated fills all hearts with mortification and sorrow.

The commanding general at Massowah is condemned for impredence in sending so small a force
into the jaws of the foe. He has not even the excuse of treachery on the part of his allies, the
Assortins. They were under Adam 'Aga, and
proved faithful throughout the fight, suffering like
the Italians themselves.

The lattest report from Massowah somewhat mitigates the extent of the dinaster, although not its
shameful character.

The battalion of Italian Bashi-Barouks sent
azainst Chief Debeb was 400 strong, under five
commissioned officers. Of this force zil have succeeded in reaching Massowah, among them 57
wounded.

The native allies who accompanied the expecttion numbered BM. Of these, 900 have returned,
nineteen of whom are wounded.

The five Italian officers are missing. Four are known to have been killed, and it is feared the afth is a prisoner in the hands of a cruel enemy. These facts afford little consolation. They only serve to accomisate the norror of the defeat. The opposition press have opened attack on the entire colonial policy of the Government.

FRY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, Aug. 15.—The judges constituting t ommission to inquire into the charges against Mr. Parnett and others met in the Law Courts to-day and appointed the 16th of October as the day for opening of the commission. Intermediate appli-cations must be made before Sept. 17, Notices to this effect were served on Mr. Lewis, representing Mr. Parnell, and Mr. Soames, acting for the

It will be impossible for the trial of Parneli's ac tion for libel against the Times to be opened bedelay the trial until Feb. 17.

It looks as if the Judicial Commissioners in London had run a race with Mr. Parnell in Scotlan-

Correspondence on the Battenberg Marriage. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, Aug. 15.—Mine. Adam affirms that th orrespondence between Prince Bismarck and the Emperor Frederick with regard to the proposed marriage between Prince Alexander of Batter burg and the Princess Victoria of Prussia, as pub ished in the Revue Nouvelle, is entirely authentic semi-official statements from Berlin to tue con trary notwithstanding.

Mme. Adam announces that further revelations

of a similar nature will appear in the Revu Nouvelle. The Appointment of Count Walderson. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ABSOCIATION.] BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The appointment of C

Waldersee to be Chief of the General Staff of the

Army is generally received with favor by the pub-

ite. The Count is considered best qualified for the

position of any officer in the army, and has long been looked upon by the military element as the natural successor of Gen. Von Moltke. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
PARIS, Aug. 15.—Gen. Boulanger and Count Dillon, nothing disconcerted by sword, pistoi or bludgeon, have gone to Amiens to prosecute the canvase for the Caamber of Deputies in the north-They expect to arouse all the eathusiasm which was shown for the General in his first election.

Large quantities of election literature have been

Local News Condensed.

Bluine and Morton Will Be There. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—Mr. Blaine and Mr. Morton have accepted invitations to be present at HE TORE THE CHILD AWAY

PRICE ONE CENT!

O,CTOCK

THIS MORNING'S PITIFUL SCENE IN JEF-FERSON MARKET COURT.

President Manjo, of the Tolede Railroad Meets His Divorced Wife in a Restaurant Has Her Locked Up for a Night and Takes Away Her Little Daughter-Am

the Law Said He Had the Right. Domingo Manjo, Vice-President of the Toledo Railroad, entered a restaurant in University place last night. There he met is divorced wife, Catharine, whom he had not seen since Judge Barnard granted the decree of divorce in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn two years ago.

At that time he had been awarded the cus. tody of their three children, on the ground that she had been a false wife to him and therefore not a fit person to take care of the

I wo of the little ones were boys Domingo. now aged cleven, and Edward, aged eight, Mr. Manjo sent them to be educated in a college in Montreal. Beatrice, now six years old, remained with her mother, and was with her in the restaurant when her father met his former wife last night. He at once attempted to take the little girl

way. She screamed and refused to go with htm. Her mother fought with the fury of a lioness to keep the only child she had left to

lioness to keep the only child she had left to love.

Manjo brought in a policeman, to whom he showed the decree of divorce granting him the custody of the children.

The big officer was evidently in sympathy with the pale, fragile little woman, who clasped the child so tenderly, but his duty was plain, and he advised her to left the little girl go with Manjo. She stubbornly refused.

"Then I'll keep my child," she answered.

The policeman took her to the Mercer street police station house, where she was confined for the night.

She never slept a wink, but cried all the time. Her eyes were red and swollen from her weeping when she was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. She had no lawyer to defend her. Her hesband had one to state his case, though, and as by the power of the law he was smittled to the child Justice Patterson told him to take her.

He stooped down to do so, but the circle.

### city, but has been keeping a boarding-house during the summer at Bath Beach, L. I. Agent Burlando, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said this morning that he knew she had been taking good care of the little girl.

WRAPPED IN FLAMES. A Woman with Her Clothing on Fire Euches

Sarah Weisberger, aged twenty years, a domestic employed by Mr. M. Zinger at 1269 Lexington avenue, rushed into the street at 10 o'clock this morning with her clothing all She had been cooking at the range and her

dress had taken fire. Officer Patrick Green, of the East Eightyeighth street station, ran up with several

citizens. They tore the clothes off the suf-fering woman's back and wrapped her in a horse blanket.

The poor woman was taken to the Presby-terian Hospital in a dying condition, with the flesh all peeled off her face and back.

To the Editor of The Evening World;

board steamer Angler, Capt. Foster, to Fish-

A vote taken as to choice for President on

Cleveland majority
J. W. RIKLEY.
W. H. SHERRITT, Poll Clerks. For the Bowery Fire Sufferers, To the Editor of The Brening World: Inclosed I hand you \$3 donated by the Au-

rora Benevolent Society, of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, for the benefit of the sufferers by the nne, for the outers late Bowery fire.
AUROBA BENEVOLENT SOCIETTS

Bank and Railroad at Odda Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has granted an injunction restraining the Columbia Bank from seiling certain bonds and certificates of the Thirty-fourth Street Railroad Company.

Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather,



The Weather Te-Day.

Charies Schaglin, Iwelve years, of 43 Baxter street, was struck on the head this morning by a brick which lell from the scaffeld of the building how being erected at Centre and Leonard streets. He received a severe scalt would and was removed to Chambers threat Haustin.